

\$2.00 Per Year, 5c Per Copy

The Home Baking Sale under the auspices of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Saturday, May 23, at 10 o'clock in the Oca office.

"Movie Town" Built in B.C.

Like Pioneer Days — British
Firm to Make Rail Con-
struction Film

REVELSTOCK, B.C. — Gaumont
British Picture Corporation has
started to turn part of Revelstock
into a railway construction town of 50
years ago. Carpenters made pre-
parations to put false fronts on ex-
isting buildings and to erect new ones
in old style.

The scene is being laid for filming
"The Great Divide," the picture ver-
sion of Alan Sullivan's "Track of
Destiny," the story of the building of
a transcontinental railway across
Canada.

One old warehouse will be false
fronted to duplicate "The Rat Trap"
saloon, a historical rendezvous at
Belt City during construction of the
Canadian Pacific Railway. Modern
touches in the part of the town front-
ing on the industrial spur tracks
and on Second street will be canvas-
saged to give the appearance of a
resembling western town.

"Mats" of 500 people selected
locally will be used as supporting
cast for the principals when the big
scenes are shot in June.

Snow scenes were taken in this
vicinity last winter and practically all
of the outdoor scenes will be done
here instead of at Yale, B.C., as plan-
ned previously. Interior scenes will
be taken in England. George Busby
is director on location.

The cast will include Richard Arlen
as John Hickey; Barbara Green as
Mary Moody; Lili Palmer as Nell
Regan; and Roy Emerson, Harry Mac-
Kay, Percy Parsons and Jack Mac-
Kay. More than a score of others
from the British film world will be
here. The featured players are ex-
pected to arrive about the end of
May.

Notable Woman Research Scientist Dies in Toronto

TORONTO, Ont.—Canada mourned
recently the death of one of her
most distinguished research sci-
entists, Mrs. Clara Sprigitt-Humberson,
73, who died after a lengthy illness.

Author of numerous scientific
books and articles, Mrs. Sprigitt-
Humberson devoted her brilliant in-
tellect to research in mathematics,
chemistry, physics, and biology.

Her most recent book, now in the
hands of her British publishers, is
said to prove, mathematically, the
full correctness of Einstein's rela-
tivity theory.

U.S. to Revise Customs Rules

Tourist Purchases — Regu-
lations to Be Nearer Dun-
ning Provisions

OTTAWA.—The United States
Government is revising its regula-
tions with respect to the amount of
goods that tourists can take back
from Canada free of customs duties
to bring these regulations in line
with similar provisions in the Dun-
ning budget with respect to Cana-
dians returning from the United
States. It was learned last week on
good authority.

Both countries now permit tour-
ists to take home with them goods
to the value of \$100. The Canadian
regulations, however, are more re-
strictive and for this reason the
United States is considering certain
revisions. It is considered unlikely
that United States tourists will be
permitted to take back as large a
number of cigarettes as at present.
Tightening up on the regulations
with respect to diamonds, which can
be obtained in Canada at low cost,
is also expected.

As yet there is no suggestion, how-
ever, that the United States will im-
pose such strict regulations as Canada
has, with respect to what constitutes
a bona fide tourist. The Dunning
budget provides that a person can
only qualify as a tourist once every
four months and must be in the
United States at least 48 hours.

Men Are Better at Home Economics Than Women Are

DE PEW, N.Y. — Mrs. Margaret
Metzger, who teaches cooking and
home economics to 18 men and boys,
says that men make better students
than women.

"Men bring a scientific viewpoint
to the kitchen," Mrs. Metzger said.
"Their work is thorough."

Mrs. Metzger teaches in a home
economics class for men conducted
by the Works Progress Administra-
tion and the State Education De-
partment.

A blend of the world's
most fragrant green teas

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

Canada Held Best Air Link Of Britain With Far East

MONTREAL — Completion of the
trans-Canada air route from Halifax
to Vancouver to strengthen the weak-
ness of the Imperial Air Route to the
Far East, at present imperiled by
European unrest, was urged by
George W. Wakeman, district inspec-
tor, aviation branch, department of
national defense, during an address
here. Access to the East by Britain
in case of interruption of air com-
munication between London, India,
Australia and Oriental interests,
could best be obtained via Canada, he
said.

Explaining details of the trans-
Canada air route, he said there would
be about 110 airframes, including 20
municipal airports, and at least two-
thirds of the distance, 3,063 air miles,
would be over hazardous country,
necessitating many emergency air-
frames. The courses would follow a
direct line to Montreal, thence to Mon-
treal, and (crossing a section of the
State of Maine) Ottawa, Cochrane,
Winnipeg, Regina, Lethbridge, Grand
Forks, Princeton and over the Ca-
pacious Pass to Vancouver.

Discussing the Imperial Airways,
Mr. Wakeman said that the London-
Australia route stretching for 12,734
miles, was the longest in the world.
Due to the international understand-
ing that each country has sovereign
rights in the air above national terri-
tories, air activities are restricted.

The northern trans-Atlantic route
from Great Britain to Montreal was
considered impractical due to unfavor-
able weather and lack of ground com-
munication, Mr. Wakeman said.

Frogs' Legs Give Jobless Income

LONDON, Ont. — Door-to-door
peddlers have been offering London
housewives many kinds of foodstuffs
during the past few months, but a
new delicacy came upon the market
during the past few days.

Frog legs at 40 cents a dozen have
lifted some of the unemployed from
a meagre existence into a position of
comparative affluence almost over-
night. With the biggest crop of frogs
in the district for some years, unem-
ployed working in pairs have caught
as many as 600 frogs in a morning at
the Coves in South London.

Diphtheria in Toronto

Comments the Toronto Star: In
Toronto, diphtheria's ravages were
reduced from 1,222 cases and 64
deaths in 1929 to 22 cases and no
deaths at all in 1934. This was a re-
cord which, under present circum-
stances, the city could not expect to
duplicate, and in 1935 there were 46
cases and 8 deaths, an insignificant
number when compared with the re-
cord of 1929 and earlier years, be-
fore taming of the city's children
was undertaken.

It is the taming of children
which has wrought the change. Since
1929, 125,000 have been given this
diphtheria-preventing treatment. It
is not absolutely certain in every case,
but results seem to indicate that
the claim made for it—95 per cent.
efficiency—is more than justified. Its
success is such that no parents can
afford to leave their children unpro-
tected when such a simple treatment
is available.

The regrettable fact is that many
parents have neglected this simple
prevention. Of 100,000 Toronto chil-
dren between 6 and 14, about 35,000
were said recently to be without im-
munization. And of 50,000 pre-school
children 30,000 had not been treated.
These 65,000 little folk are the
nucleus of a possibly serious epi-
demic.

Sees Extremes

Bible Institute Chief Says
Young Folk Better Or
Worse Than Ever

TORONTO.—The good young peo-
ple of today are better than ever, in
the opinion of Dr. Paul Rood, presi-
dent of the Bible Institute of Los
Angeles, who is here for the annual
meeting for the World's Christian
Fundamental Association.

Dr. Rood characterized the differ-
ence between modernism and funda-
mentalism as a question of authority.
"The modernist makes the fallible
reason of man his authority. The
fundamentalist accepts the infallible
revelation of God as his authority.
The modernist believes in salvation
by work, the fundamentalist in sal-
vation by grace."

To Original Shareholders of Pickle Crow & Central Patricia and to others who may be interested

Pickle Crow Shares sold in 1934 at 50c. They have been selling
steadily for the past few weeks at above \$6.00. Central Patricia
could be bought in 1933 at 17c. It now sells above \$3.40.

We, who sold Pickle Crow at 50c, now offer Gateway Patricia
Gold Mines shares at 25c. The Pickle Crow River district
is now a proven gold producing area . . . one which we modestly
sponsored and developed. You may well believe, therefore, that
we would not have purchased 700,000 Treasury shares of Gateway
Patricia outright if we were not fully satisfied of its unusual
possibilities.

Facts About Gateway Patricia

The property consists of 27 claims (about 1,000 acres) directly
adjoining Central Patricia, running for one mile due west
and one-half mile on the north. On the projected line of strike of
the Central Patricia veins are bodies Gateway Patricia has a length
of one mile. Latest developments on the new ore bodies at Central
Patricia—1,200 feet above the Gateway boundary—give assays
about \$14.00 per ton. The contract for diamond drilling on
Gateway has already been let.

If you wish to participate in this new venture, send in your order
promptly for shares at 25c each or write for complete prospectus.
Use the coupon below when sending in your order or when writing
for further particulars.

M. R. BAIN & CO., LIMITED,

Main Building, 304 Bay Street, Toronto

I wish to subscribe for _____ shares of Gateway Patricia Gold

Mineral Limited at twenty-five cents per share.

Please debit ☐ my outstanding cheque for \$_____ to cover payment.

☐ Send stock with debit enclosed to _____

☐ Please send me further information on Gateway Patricia Gold Mines.

Signed _____

Address _____

As this letter has been underwritten, the company has already received payment or
commitment to pay from the underwriter, consequently the proceeds of this issue
will not go into the treasury of the company where securities are heavily sold to you.

THIS DASHING YOUNG FASHION IS A JIFFY.
KNIT SAYS LAURA WHEELER



JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE WITH SKIRT
PATTERN 1192

"Gibb, it's a Jiffy-knit," says Laura Wheeler, and every one of
you will want to make this stunning two-piece dress. The skirt
you'll do in a record time—it's just plain knitting, while the blouse
combines a simple lay stitch with yoke and sleeves of drop-stitch.
Choose a colorful Shetland flax.
Pattern 1192 comes to you with detailed directions for making the
Jiffy-knit blouse and skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 20-22; illus-
trations of those and of all stitches used; material requirements.
Send 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern
to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 W. Adelaide St.,
Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Wealthy Young Englishman Weds Beautiful Model

"Buster" Tonge's Bride Was
Formerly Felicity Seddon
of the London Stage.

Every time rich young Maurice
("Buster") Tonge looks at the L-Z
edition of the London Telephone
Directory he sees or the first cover
the face of the girl he was once en-
gaged to marry—Miss Susan High,
last year's most beautiful debutante.

He has to look aside to find the
number of the girl he married re-
cently, Miss Felicity Seddon, former
actress and London's most beautiful
matron.

They married secretly at Caxton
Hall register office, flew to Mallorca
for their honeymoon so quickly after
the ceremony that the bride had not
time to collect her trousseau.

Mr. Tonge, thirty-two years of age,
inherited part of \$2,000,000 Inter-
national Tea Company Stores fortune
of his Newmarket-land-owner father,
Mr. U. A. Tonge, eight years ago.

BROKEN ROMANCE

His engagement to Miss Susan
High, niece of the Earl of Darnley,
was announced in May last. It was
broken off fourteen days later. No
reason was given.

Early this year the romance of Mr.
Tonge and Miss Seddon (that is her
stage name) began.

She is twenty-four year old Fel-
icity Margaret Seddon Woodhead,
daughter of the late Brigadier-
General E. H. Woodhead, of the
Royal Tank Corps, who died in 1926,
shortly after his return from the
Western campaign.

To find Miss Seddon's telephone
number Mr. Tonge had to use the
L-Z half of the London Telephone
Directory.

On the cover of this directory last
November last has been the colored
photograph of Miss Susan High.

The Treasure of Elba

Efforts to salvage the "Treasure
of Elba"—a mysterious cargo be-
lieved to have been sunk off Elba
in the time of Napoleon—are to
be made shortly by the Italian sal-
vage ship Artiglio.

This is the vessel that recovered
about \$3,000,000 worth of gold from
the British liner Egypt which sank
off Ushant in 1922.

It is generally believed that the
treasure consists of valuable works of
art taken by Napoleon from Italian
museums. The ship conveying them
to Marseilles, called the Luce or the
Polluce, sank in a storm just off the
coast in 1798. A carriage made en-
tirely of gold and gold ingots val-
ued at \$1,000,000 are said to be in the
wrecked vessel.

Quebec Province has waterpower
resources estimated at 13,000,000
horsepower.

Baby Food

Combinations of Vegetables
and Fruits Are
Favored

When baby's solid food diet con-
sists of just two or three teaspoon-
fuls of vegetables a day, it's really
quite a problem for mothers to get
much variety into his meals.

Unfortunately it isn't practical to
prepare just a few teaspoons of car-
rots one day, a few tablespoons of
spinach the next. And the result in
most homes is that baby gets the
same vegetables day after day, or
that you are forced to the extrava-
gant practice of throwing away pre-
served food feeds.

What most mothers haven't real-
ized until recently is that this lack
of variety in baby's diet may lead to
imperfect nutrition. No single veg-
etable or fruit contains all the miner-
als and vitamins that babies need.
In view of this fact, the recent in-
roduction of solid foods for baby in
combinations is quickly winning the
approval of leading doctors every-
where.

Three combinations of vegetables
are offered. Spinach, carrots and
peas are included in one; tomatoes,
pumpkin and string beans in an-
other; and beets, peas and asparagus
tips in a third. There is also a com-
bination of prunes, pineapple juice
and lemon juice.

All of these combinations of baby
foods were recommended by leading
baby specialists to provide a diet of
balanced nutritional values, and all
are prepared by a special method of
homogenization which makes them
far easier to digest and much more
nourishing than the same foods pre-
pared by sieve straining.

Perhaps some inspired Burbank of
the future will succeed in growing a
single vegetable or fruit that fur-
nishes all the vitamins, minerals and
other food essentials needed to sat-
isfy normal nutritional requirements.
But in the meantime, mothers can
solve the problem by feeding baby
homogenized foods in balanced com-
binations.

"Science repeatedly has shown its
ability to transcend the limitations of
the human intellect. It has craved
through physical barriers too fast for
our minds to encompass."
—David Bernoff.

The Graphochart

Shows how to read character
from handwriting, at a glance.

10c PREPAID

Graphologist Room 421
73 Adelaide St., W.
Toronto

Issue No. 21 — '36



Lesson They Never Learned

Two persons were killed and six-
teen injured in automobile accidents
on Western Ontario highways over
the week-end.

That is a pretty good record con-
sidering the fact that spring has
scarcely come to Western Ontario
yet. When warmer weather comes
and cars get really going on the
highways, if that rate is maintained,
we may look forward to an eventful
summer.

One of the fatalities was the old
story of a man driving a horse ve-
hicle after dark without carrying a
light. The other was the still older
story of trying to beat a locomotive
over a level crossing.

The injuries received, most of them
very serious, were from the usual
run of accidents—too much speed to
hold control; passing on a hill, head-
on collisions, etc., that had their
ending in sixteen people going to the
hospital, from which some will emer-
ge sound; some maimed for life, and
some may never come out alive.

Everyone of those drivers knew
the risks of highway motoring.
Everyone of them had seen or heard
of the other fellow meeting injury
or death in week-end accidents, and
no doubt every one of them had re-
minded those other fellows for their
careless disregard of safety driving
under similar circumstances to their
own.

But they never learned the lesson.
Neither will many others. This
week-end many more will go to the
hospital and a few more will go to
the cemetery. And next week-end
it will be the same.

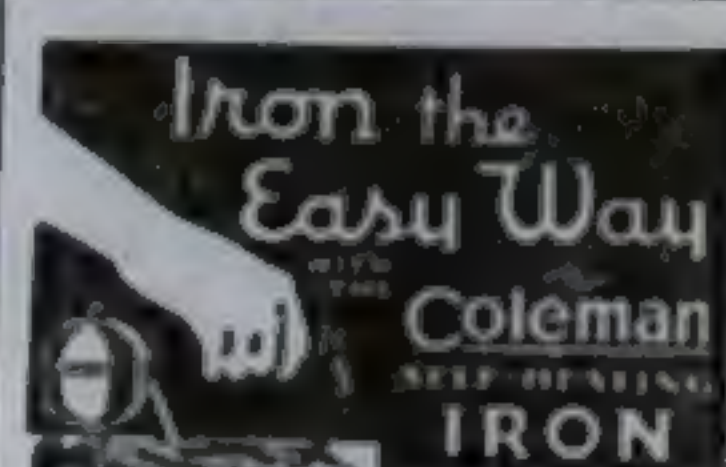
Apparently the human race is in-
capable of learning lessons of cau-
tion or even common sense, as far
as motoring is concerned. —The Hu-
ron Examiner, Sarnia.

"The scheme of evolution sustains
the theory that mind has an increas-
ing influence over matter."
—Philip Phelps.

Motoring Under the Alps

It will be possible to motor under
the Alps, between Switzerland and
Italy through the famous Simplon
tunnel, if plans submitted to the
Swiss Federal Railway authorities
are carried out.

The plans are for the establish-
ment of a motor road through one
of the two railway tunnels. The
work of conversion is expected to
cost some three million Swiss francs
—about \$100,000 at current rates.



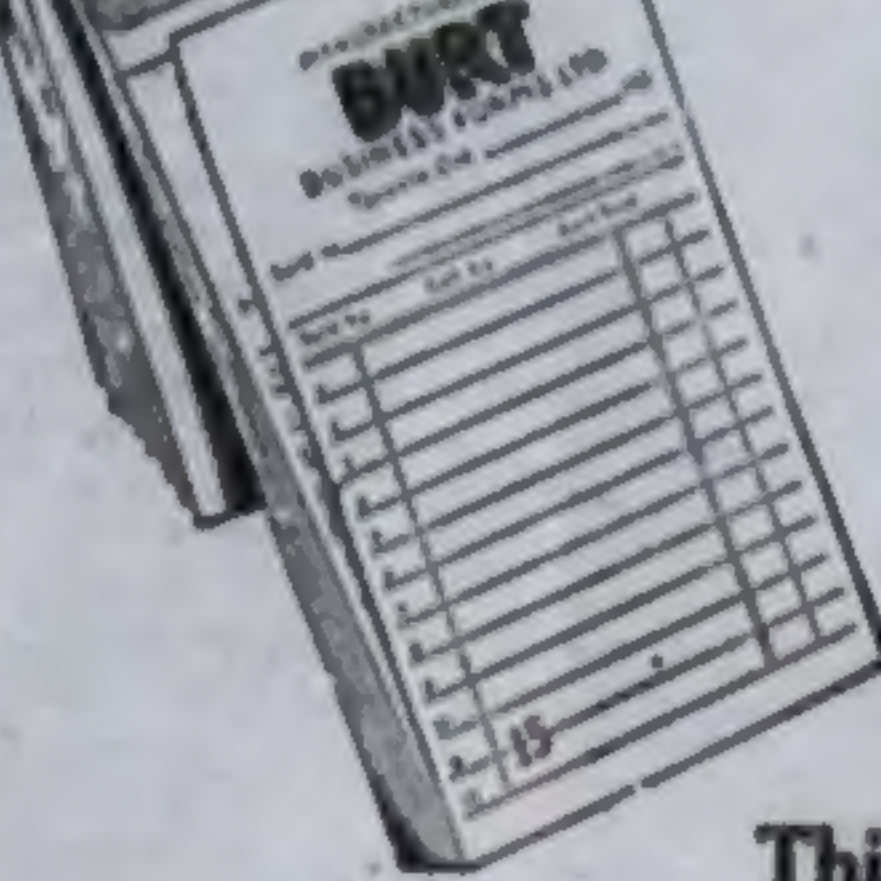
Why You
Should Have It
1. Costs only 50c
2. Lightest ironing
3. Irons in a few
seconds
4. Quickly ready for
use
5. Monitors clothes
6. Irons at the point
7. Irons with least heat
8. Irons 16 times
faster
9. No time to build
10. No other on earth

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on 10 days
HALLIDAYS HAMILTON



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alogue ever put out in North America, is sent
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The Book Shelf

BY MAIR N. MORGAN

WAKE UP AND LIVE by Dorothy Brande (Mason Book Co., Toronto), \$2.00, is a book out of the ordinary. Here is a handbook which we all should read. How many of us, professional people, executives, teachers, students, housewives, give the best we are capable of each day? Very few. Mrs. Brande, two years ago, learned a way of life that revolutionized her existence and now success crowns her efforts. Before that time Mrs. Brande had been an editor and writer for twenty years and had produced forty-two short pieces of work. Now, within a space of two years, she has written three best-selling books and twenty-three shorter pieces.

We all have read, in search of a solution to our lethargy—troubles on the will to power—the will to live and have met with indifferent, spasmodic success. Mrs. Brande calls our attention to the fact that we are all governed strongly by **THE WILL TO FAIL**, and points out the fact that failure has its rewards! For instance the devoted wife who takes pleasure in the success of her husband and children and dismisses all thought of her own capacity of self-expression. And how about the universal character who so fills his hours in aimless parties and empty social chatter, that he has no time to think of his usefulness in the scheme of things.

The twelve disciplines outlined in the latter part of the book are full of common-sense and I have already tried two of them. For instance, No. 1 advises "Spend an

hour every day without saying anything except in answer to direct question." Try it—you will be amazed at the effect it has on your friends!

No. 4—"Talk for fifteen minutes a day without using I, me, my, mine. This is a very difficult rule to follow in these days of inflated self-esteem. The truth rule is an interesting one and outlines a plan for a day that will produce many new lines of thought. A truly helpful book written in an easy, sympathetic style. I advise everyone to buy a copy immediately.

THE IRON WILL by Margaret Cuthin Banning (Mason, Ltd.), \$2.00, offers this author at her best. This is an ideal book for summer week-ends, as it is entertaining, rapid in pace and amusing in dialogue. The background is realistic and true to the atmosphere and conditions of the American scene it portrays.

Brigid Temple, beautiful and wayward, heiress of a vast fortune finds her bankers in Paris, greeting her demands for money with a stony stare, so she returns to Minnesota in a temper to set her creditors right.

She arrives to find the mine-owners and the State locked in legal battle, the outcome of which may leave her practically penniless. She plunges recklessly into the fray despite the consternation of Peter Harlow, who has been called in as expert witness. Minor, society matrons, debutantes, political bosses are all extremely well portrayed.

"BOSSSES" OF BIG JOB SURVEY THEIR SUCCESS



Watching construction of the world's largest suspension bridge—the Golden Gate span at the entrance to San Francisco Bay—are the men responsible for success of job, Joseph E. Strauss (right), chief engineer, and his assistant, C. E. Foyne.

A SPORTING CREATION



Thin ribbed vest was used in the creation of this navy and white sports coat worn by Maxine Jennings, charming actress. Coat is made on simple yet effective lines. Hat is of white felt banded in navy leather.

Lord Willingdon

Comments the London Times: "Lord Willingdon meets his successor in Bombay and embarks for his homeward journey after a period of service to the Empire which must be almost without parallel for its importance, its duration, and its continuity. With the exception of four years in Canada as Governor-General and a Mission to China in 1926, this service has been rendered wholly in India. There Lord Willingdon crossed the great watershed of modern history, for he took charge of the Government of Bombay little more than a year before the outbreak of the War, and one of the first of his many contributions to the good of India was his instinctive recognition that Bombay, and not Simla or Delhi, was the real base of the Indian continent, to whom he gave unstinting support and encouragement as the great power through the great part. His acceptance of the Governorship of Madras, at the conclusion of an extended term in Bombay, was an unusual step; but it was proof of the love of India which had already captivated him, and for the quality of his devotion to her interests. And from Madras, after an interval, he passed to the highest place of all."



"What does Clara think of your suit?" "She said it was hardly fashioned to her taste."

PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

A young woman has written to me and her letter brings to the light of day a problem which is very old and quite common. Briefly it is this:—An aged and invalid mother makes it necessary for someone to stay at home and care for her. This young lady has sacrificed her position, and has even refused an offer of marriage to look after her mother. But there are other members of the family, some of them married and with children of their own, and they think that because they are contributing a little to the maintenance of the aged and invalid mother they have the right to command the sister who looks after her. She is so tied she can hardly go over to a shop without having to take with her one of her nephews or nieces. If she shows resentment, then she is made to feel her dependence upon the family. Yet loyalty to her mother constrains her to remain at home when she might be as the other members of the family are, quite independent.

Now that is certainly not an uncommon problem. Unfortunately, it has its basis in selfishness. Perhaps the other members of the family would be shocked to be told that they are selfish. They would no doubt tell of what they are doing for and giving toward the maintenance of the aged mother and the sister who looks after her. Exactly! But supposing this sister should accept the offer of marriage which she has a perfect right to do, what then? Why, they would either have to arrange to take the aged mother into one of their own homes or pay someone to look after her. In either case they would certainly be worse off.

It is just the same old story of refusing to "put ourselves in the other fellow's place". Most of the trouble in the world arises from just that—failing to see the other's viewpoint. If only members of a family like this

would try to put themselves in the sister's place they would want to relieve her more, I am sure, rather than make her the slave of the family.

After all, we all have the right to a certain amount of time which we should be able to call our own. And my correspondent should be no exception to that rule. She is to be admired for her willingness to sacrifice for her mother's sake, but I think she ought to be strong enough to assert herself. She should point out to the members of her family that she has her life to live and is entitled to live it. She should remind them that what they are doing is not merely for her mother, but for their mother also. She is fulfilling her responsibility and their contribution to uphold it but the fulfillment of their responsibility and it ought not to abrogate her.

It is a pity when aged parents become a burden to those whom they reared and for whom they sacrificed and labored. But I think a situation like this is due more to thoughtlessness than to anything else, and perhaps a frank heart-to-heart talk is all that is needed to put it right. At all events, talks should try to be reasonable and to do unto others as they would like to be done to. The observance of that Golden Rule would make life much more tolerable for many and the world would be a better place in which to live if we tried to observe it more often.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding **PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE** should be addressed to Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 71 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

JOINS SCHOOL BOARD



—Mrs. Johanna M. Lindell, 63, a grandmother who for 35 years was a teacher in the New York City public schools, being sworn in as a member of the Board of Education by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. She is the first New York teacher to be so honored.

American and British Curtis Cup Players End Matches in Tie



Fighting the last round in the Curtis Cup golf matches at Glenside, Scotland, in a driving downpour, American and British women golfers tied today. Miss Molly Gortay and Miss Diana Fishwick, of England, and Mrs. Maureen O'Connell and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare (L-R).

NURSE BECOMES A STAMP EXPERT POSTHASTE



Miss Wynne Yeomans, who six months ago was a nurse in a London hospital and collected stamps in a small way, is now one of the leading stamp dealers in the world. She is competing with noted philatelists on London International Stamp Bazaar and has sold millions of stamps in the short period.

ROAD TO PEARLY GATE?



—Deduced in their ancient pearl-studded costumes, the "Pearly" Kings and Queens of the London Costermongers and their children attended special service at the coster's church—St. Mary Magdalene. The Vicar is shown receiving the pearly children.

Day in the Life of The Plant Doctor

It is dawn, hot, muggy by the agitated voice on the telephone, he seizes his herbaceous kit and hastens to the garden where the patient droops. "I fear you were right—*Sclerotinia poconiae*! But there is hope." "Ah, bless you!" Then later can you operate on an *orthopalmus* for warts? "Yes, unless it rains, but I must consult with the surgeon before diagnosing your bark cancer as *Dasygrypha wilkamsii*. Possibly heliotherapy is indicated."

Thus the busy day of a "modern horticultural healer"—applying leeches here and Black Leaf 40 or Kansas grasshopper bait there; now wrestling with a bad moth and next unmasking woolly aphis; mixing a tonic for a regal lily or a little poison for a rose with the yellow; drawing a spray-gun on terraces scale; ordering the diet of weak sweetpeas.

Already there is plenty for a plant doctor to do in even a small suburban community, and who can doubt that the future will find him as constantly in demand as the physician is today? Every one at the Flower Show was impressed by improvements in apparatus for conserving Florida's health.

The appalling but important and instructive exhibit of causes, effects and remedies of plant diseases at the New York Botanical Garden obliges one to shudder at the night of uncountable hosts forever seeking to devour our plants, and therefore ourselves, yet it encourages by evidence that most of them can be overcome—if you know how and start in time. Dainty butterflies, minute scales destroy an ancient forest; a farmer loses his year's labor to a sudden onslaught of corn enemy on the long list of blights, rots, rusts, smuts, mildews, scabs, and so on—but the bright side of the farmhouse picture is our lately won ability often to forestall such misfortunes instead of accepting them as inevitable.

Plant pathologists, one day, will be summoned at the first symptom of serious illness in garden, field or wood. Tree surgery will be commonly resorted to and, as expensive. A gardener baffled by some disease whose remedy he does not know will be able to call in a specialist for his shrubs just as now he takes an ailing pet to the veterinarian.

The profession probably will grow well, but preparation for it cannot be simple now, short, intense laboratory work is required to treat plants, whose diseases come from numerous categories—bacteria, fungi, insects, mites, fungi, worms, bacteria and parasites—and a plant doctor's knowledge of chemistry, structure and entomology must be considerable.

It is a lucky thing for mankind that because of prolonged and tedious research our rural therapy almost keeps pace with our plants' afflictions. The pathologist is certain to emerge from his laboratory to become the family doctor for neighborhood farms and gardens, and will be a welcome new general practitioner.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Freight Yard

Have you ever watched the fascinating shower of signal-lights across the yard at night?
The weird red flares and green where rattle engage,
Or, fanwise, spread away like giant thrums?
Here rhen monsters pant and paw their power,
Full skyward ruddy flames and wisps of white,
Or, roaring, buck their shackles in a rage,
And cough and grunt and beat like devil drums.

Have you ever heard the wildest melody
That man, cold iron's master, ever made,
The shrill, protesting agony of steam
Against the sluggish drag and burning sand?
Or felt, perhaps, in this mad symphony,
This episode in music grandly played,
Titanic slaves were struggling in a dream
To break away and seek the open road?

—J. W. Rice.

Advise Union U.S. and Canada

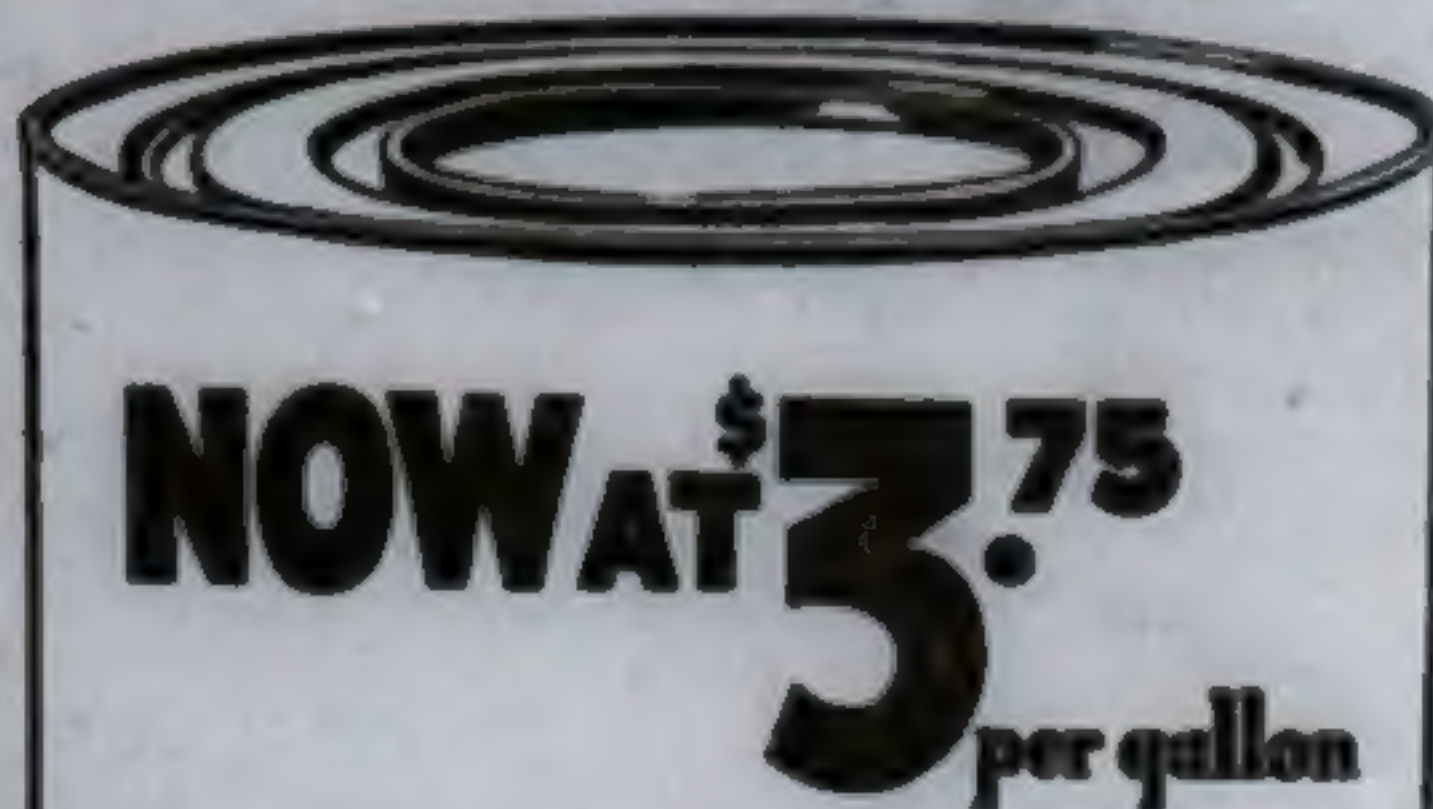
DETROIT—One economic unit on the North American continent is the hope of George Lansbury, former leader of the British Labor Party. In a Detroit address Mr. Lansbury made a plea for world peace and urged the United States President to take the lead in bringing the nations together. "I only wish I could live to see the day when this continent, from the northernmost reaches to the southernmost points, was one economic unit," existing as both your country and Canada exists in themselves today," he said.

Are You Renting or Working on Shares? The Time to **BUY** is **RIGHT NOW**

FOR SALE

Good house and real good land, set out in 3 acres of grapes, 1/2 acre raspberries, and 1/2 acre workable land; also a few fruit trees—apples, cherries, plums, peaches and pears. A few good gooseberry and currant bushes.
— CAN BE PURCHASED ON EASY TERMS —

Apply Box 7, Independent Office, Grimsby.



THE BEST BRANDS OF PREPARED HOUSE PAINT

The undersigned top quality brands of white lead paint are now reduced in price to \$3.75 per gallon. Their famous quality is unchanged. Why risk using paints of less reliable quality when you can have the assured beauty and protection of these time-tested brands at this popular figure? Any one of them will give you a job of outstanding beauty, long paint life and economy from first to last.

There is a store in your vicinity that can supply you.

MARTIN-SENOUR SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CANADA PAINT

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QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

Gold Soap	5 for 21c
Wheen's Carbolic Soap	3 for 14c
P. & G. Soap	5 for 17c
Snowflake Ammonia	2 for 10c

G. M. Pickles, 28 oz. ... 29c	Falcon Mustard, 24 oz. ... 15c
Corn Syrup, 2's ... 17c	G. M. Floor Wax ... 25c
Supreme Shortening ... 15c	R. & W. Tea, 1/2's ... 30c
Gum Drops, lb. ... 13c	Crown Tea, 1's ... 49c

No. 4 Peas	3 for 25c
Golden Spray Cheese, 1/2's	2 for 25c
Kellogg Corn Flakes	3 for 25c

(With Shopping Bag)

Benson's Cornstarch	2 for 23c
---------------------	-----------

Raspberry Jam, 32 oz. ... 25c	R. & W. Coffee, 1's ... 39c
Cloverleaf Salmon, 1/2's, 18c	Kolona Coffee, 1's ... 29c
Shrimps ... 19c	Big 5 Canteen ... 5c
Black Pepper, lb. ... 19c	G. M. Floor Wax, 1's ... 25c

PINEAPPLE WEEK

15c, 6 for 80c; 19c, 6 for \$1.05; 21c, 6 for \$1.18
(Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Cabbage and Flower Plants)

FRESH VEGETABLES ALWAYS ON HAND

For a Healthy
Men Feed Poultry
Purina Growers
THEAL BROS. GROCERIES
PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY FLOUR AND
FEED.

Local Items of Interest

When in town Saturday evening, visit the annual Tulip Show of the Grimsby Horticultural Society, in the former "Way" Store, Main St. Open from 7 to 10 p.m.

C. D. Millard, President of the Fruit Belt Softball League has drawn up a new schedule, necessitated by withdrawal of Vineland from the league, leaving the same teams as were entered last season.

Thursday of this week is Ascension Day. There will be a service in the evening at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's when the choir of St. Alban's church, Beamsville will join with St. Andrew's. Rev. H. G. Cudler, Hamilton will give a brief address.

The Grimsby Horticultural Society is sponsoring a Flower and Vegetable Garden Contest among the scholars of Jr. and Sr. Fourth Rooms in the Public Schools. Seeds and Duffs have been distributed to the entrants, and prizes will be given for the best kept and most productive gardens. An exhibition of the products of these gardens will be held in the Fall.

Passing through the district via bicycle on Monday, Jack Smith, 18, and Arthur Franklin, 17 of Baltimore, Maryland stated they intended cycling from Baltimore to Quebec City. They left Baltimore on May 3, equipped with cooking utensils and bedding and expect to cover a distance of over 2,000 miles, returning through the Adirondack Mountains. With 335 between them when they left home, they expect this to meet their financial needs for the entire trip.

Mr. Brown, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Hamilton, will be the special speaker at the banquet of the Young People's Society of Trinity United Church on Wednesday evening next. The Grimsby Young Men's Chorus will sing. The event will mark the close of the season's meetings.

I.O.D.E. To Sponsor Empire Day Program At The High School

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold their Empire Day celebration on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the High School auditorium. The speakers for the afternoon will be Mr. William Lothian and Rev. J. B. Kaine. There will be short addresses on "Empire" and a musical program consisting of choruses by the school children.

In a greeting from the Minister of Education, L. J. Simpson, he emphasizes the fact that the British Empire is unique among the empires this old world has known, because it is based on self-government, individual liberty and justice, and the respect of the past were not. He continues by saying that if Empire Day services are carried out in the spirit for which they stand, the time will be well spent and all who take part in them will be better citizens as a result.

As usual the public are invited to attend the Empire Day exercises at the High School on Friday afternoon.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the law office of Messrs. Seymour and Lampard, 40 Main Street, Grimsby, Ontario, on FRIDAY, MAY 22nd, 1936, at 11 a.m. (daylight saving time) the following valuable farm property: ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln and Province of Ontario and being composed of part of Lot Number One in the First Concession and part of Lot lettered "A" in the East Gore of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, containing in all about 11 acres which said lands are more particularly described in a certain mortgage to William Hunter registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Lincoln on the 5th day of July A.D. 1926 as No. 8889.

The above described land is largely planted in bearing fruit trees, mostly pears with a few grapes and raspberries.

The Purchaser will be required to pay down a deposit of ten per cent, at the time of sale.

The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and to other conditions which will be made known at the time of sale or can be learned on application to the undersigned.

SEYMOUR & LAMPARD,
40 Main Street,
Grimsby, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Mortgagee.
Dated at Grimsby this 9th day of May
A.D. 1936.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

COW FOR SALE—Phone 199 or write P. O. Box 574, Grimsby. 11c

FOR SALE—Amber bed with mattress and springs in good condition. Price \$25.00. Phone 181-W. 11c

FOR SALE—(44 pieces of furniture, including writing desk,avenport, table, bedroom set, bookcase; also wringer, window shades with glass, home rest, etc. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Dyke, Park Road, Grimsby Beach. 11p

FOR SALE—Mofat Electric Range, 4 elements, high back, with oven; also upright piano. Apply Box 77, Independent Office. 11c

WANTED

A. CLOUGHLEY is prepared to make sewer connections from the street line to residences and to give estimates on all lines of concrete cement work. Phone 20. 31c

WANTED TO RENT—Part of house or unfurnished room. Apply Mrs. Murray Pritch, Grimsby. 31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room, heated. Also room and board. Apply 14 Gibson Ave. Phone 2433, Grimsby. 31c

FOR RENT—7 roomed house with bath; all modern conveniences; garage, 43 Robinson St. South. Apply A. Cloughley, 24 Robinson St. N. Phone 20. 31c

FOR RENT—7 roomed house; all modern conveniences; garage, garden and fruit. 30 Murray St. Phone 238, Grimsby. 31c

LOST

LOST—Fur, between John Street and Trinity Mall, Friday Night, May 15th. Finder please return to the Independent Office. Reward. 11p

LOST—Keys in black key case. Finder kindly leave at Independent Office. Reward. 11c

TOWN OF GRIMSBY COURT OF REVISION

The Court of Revision of the Municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby will hold a sitting at the Council Chambers, Grimsby, on Thursday, May 28th, 1936, at 7:30 p.m. (E.D.S. Time), to hear and adjudge upon appeals against assessment for the year 1936.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk.

Grimsby, May 18th, 1936.

Advertise in the Independent and get results.



TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE
SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and enclosed "Tenders for Coal" will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Monday, June 15, 1936, for the supply of coal and coke for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Province of Ontario.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Dept. of Public Works, Ottawa; and the Supervising Architect, 36 Adelaide St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions.

The right to demand from the successful tenderer a deposit, not exceeding 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, to secure the proper fulfillment of the contract, is reserved.

By order,
J. M. ROSEMERVILLE,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 18, 1936.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, May 22 - 23

"CAPTAIN JANUARY"
Shirley Temple, Guy Kibben
"Wee Wee"
"Dum Dum"

MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:30 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday, May 25 - 26

"THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN"
May Robson, Henry Armetta
"The Quail Hunt"
"Going Places"

Wednesday - Thursday, May 27 - 28

"I FOUND STELLA PARRISH"
Kay Francis, Ian Hunter
"Fox Movie News"
"Vitascope Collection"

SIGNS POINT TO BIGGER PROFITS FROM JUNE CHICKS

By FRED W. BRAY

I BELIEVE June and July Hatched chicks are going to prove better profit-makers than usual this year. For two reasons.

First, fewer eggs are going in to cold storage this Spring than a year ago (and last year's storages were below average). This should have a decidedly steady influence on Winter egg prices. We are bound to have a drop from the peak of October and November, but through December, January and February prices should run at profitable levels. June-hatched pullets should be in full flush of production at that time.

Second, exports of dressed poultry to Britain are increasing enormously. This past Winter Canada shipped OVER A MILLION POUNDS of frozen chicken to Great Britain, and all authorities say we have only scratched the surface. June and July cockerels will finish nicely for the beginning of next season's exports.

Bray stock is well suited to these new developments. Our chicks come from vigorous, thrifty stock. They live well and grow rapidly. The pullets usually lay at 5 months or younger, and often reach 50% production at 6 months. The cockerels take an excellent finish when well fed. Place your order now. We already have many orders booked for June delivery. Send for our special "end of season" price list.

FRED W. BRAY LIMITED CHICK HATCHERY

PHONE 1838
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 516, Grimsby

SPECIALS

\$7.50 Wave for	\$5.00
\$5.00 Wave for	\$3.50
\$2.50 Wave for	\$1.50
\$3.50 Wave for	\$2.50
Cocaine Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave	\$ 50

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The Builder and Restorer for Mineral Starvation
Malnutrition is the underlying cause of many human ailments.

Try VITA KELP For Health and Strength
For Vim and Vigor.

If not procurable at your Druggist or Health Food Store, send direct to—
A. W. EICKMEIER & SON
GRIMSBY BEACH, ONTARIO
Have You Had Your VITA KELP TODAY?

TRAVEL

The King's Highway
SAFE • DIRECT • ECONOMICAL

DIRECT TO TORONTO

4 TRIPS EACH WAY EVERY DAY

LEAVE GRIMSBY
10:20 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 10:35 p.m.
Eastern Standard Time

ATTRACTIVE ROUND TRIP FARES
Toronto—\$2.80 Ottawa—\$12.80 Montreal—\$16.10

Tickets and Information At
KANMACHER'S RESTAURANT, Grimsby, Phone 466

SECRETARIAL WORK

Our Secretarial course for young people with a High School or University training has helped a great many to secure pleasant and profitable employment. 154 students have accepted positions during the past 12 months. Free catalogue. Enroll now.

Park Junior College
72 James St. N. — Hamilton, Ont.

HORSES! HORSES!

Real nice sorrel gelding, clean legged, good looker, 1200 lbs., has feet of sense, makes ideal fruit horse and worth the money.

Sorrell hackney bred gelding, perfectly sound, well broken, 1150 lbs. — \$25.

Fruit farmer's team of mares, 5 and 6 years, full sisters, guaranteed sound and well broken, no reasonable offer refused.

PETER EDMOND
Phone 71-R-5 — Beamsville

Lakeview Greenhouses

Phone 175W — We Deliver

SPECIAL —
Seedling plants, 10c box;
Cannas, 4 in. pot, 10c
Horticultural Society Coupons
Redeemed

Carroll's Spring FRUIT SALE

Any One's
Jams 28-oz. in 25c
Baked Apples
Pears No. 1 in 9c
Baked Apples
Peaches No. 1 14c
Sweet Red Peaches
Cherries No. 1 12c

Tender, Golden, Evaporated
APRICOTS lb. 23c
You May Eat Them Raw or Stewed!

Economical and Delicious—Evaporated
FIGS 2 lbs. 13c
PEACHES lb. 17c
For Baking or Candy
DATES With Stones lb. 5c

Crown Brand
Corn Syrup
5-lb. pail 37c
2-lb. tin 16c

PICNIC Specials
For Sandwiches—Plain or with Pickles
CHATEAU CHEESE
2 1/2-lb. pks. 27c
Weaton's Orange Sandwich
SHORTBREADS
2 lbs. 27c
Serves with Cold Meat—Maine
TOMATO KETCHUP
2 lb. btl. 35c
Maine Malt, Cider or White Wine
SALAD VINEGARS
2 16 1/2-oz. btl. 25c

Tender Square Deal
PEAS
3 17-oz. tins 25c
Aylmer Tomatoes
Juice 2 10-oz. tins 9c
King Oscar
Sardines 2 tins 25c
Swiss, 5-ozing
Brooms each 25c
2 in 1 Shm
Polish 6 in 12c
Kid's Handwater
Castile 3 cakes 14c
Gold
Soap 5 bars 18c
For Washing Machines
Rinso 1/2 pks. 21c

CARROLL'S LIMITED

10 MAIN STREET, GRIMSBY, ONT.
FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER
PHONE 174

The HOME PAGE

Yesterday GRIMSBY PARK



Historical
Reminiscences
of
Grimsby
Township

By Myrtle A. Dean

CHAPTER IV

Grimsby Village — Autumn 1835
Installation 21

"That church was built at the Fifty in 1819 because of the large settlement of Methodists nearby, and they called the surrounding Methodist Mountain around there and farther on past Stony Creek," said Ira Calder.

"My father-in-law is fast getting acquainted with all the people and churches around here."

"You are fortunate," exclaimed Mr. Woolverton. "It is an interesting study. I find it so and after all doesn't the best of our present heritage come from the church-going pioneers who made almost super-human efforts to make Canada a God-fearing country. What were you going to say about these three men?"

"Oh yes, John VanDuser, Peter Bowlsong and Henry Cline's farms all adjoined on the homesteads do now. The first two on the mountain and Henry Cline's homestead, not far from the Fifty church which was a new building in 1838. All three were untiring church men of great assistance to their busy superintendent, Isaac Smith, who lived away off at the Twenty. John VanDuser and Peter Bowlsong were both made local preachers. I don't know about Cline, but VanDuser had a regular route which he habitually travelled from Hamilton to Niagara, and Peter Bowlsong

lough did the same, travelling from Hamilton to Oakville. Peter was the life of the love feasts he attended, and often took his friend, Henry Cline, with him. They were sturdy outchmen from Pennsylvania but could speak English, and in commenting on Peter Bowlsong's power, explained his appreciation to father when he told him, "My soul was in the top of the cedar when he was travelling about of fire among the people." Henry Cline said he'd stand up at the back of a chair and commence the service hurriedly:

"Blessed be, O to thyself about val pleasure to our ears! then pray and speak with a liveliness, and power most impressive. In relating one of his christian experiences he remembered his saying, 'I tank Out, that Out is Out, and that I am Peter Bowlsong.'"

Mr. Woolverton smiled. "And a glorious idea quickly expressed. Was he a relative of John B. Bowlsong who had the camp meeting on his place a few weeks ago?"

"Oh yes, he would be his grand-father, and his other grandfather, John Beamer, gave him that forest, a couple of hundred acres, I think. But here in father now, He'll tell you better than I can about those early Methodists."

William Beamer came over and greeted his old Baptist friend.

"We're on the pioneer stories, Mr. Beamer. I was telling your son-in-law about Jacob Beamer donating the land for our Baptist Church at Beamsville. One of those Beams was a Methodist, wasn't he?"

"Why yes, there may have been more, I don't know, but I do know that John Beamer left his property to the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, and he was a rich man. Those were the days when Rev. Wm. Cline, that courageous father of Indian Missions, commenced his great work all alone among the Indians, at that time very warlike and degraded. He started teaching them in addition to his tremendous duties travelling through the length and breadth of the country as preaching elder with Henry Ryan. He'd take Upper Canada when Ryan

had Lower Canada and vice versa. Cline kept working with the Indians until he proved to the church they were redeemable and then he was made superintendent of Indian Missions in 1828. So you can imagine that gift from John Beamer to the new struggling missionary society was very much prized."

"Didn't Wm. Cline make his bachelor home with that pillar of your church, Mr. James Gage of Stony Creek?"

"Yes, he did. That was his headquarters when he was home which I guess wasn't very often."

"I met Cline several times," said Mr. Woolverton. "In a business way. He was an exceedingly friendly man. I imagine his tact would help him as much as anything to reach the Indians."

"No doubt, I know the local preachers and all men under him wherever he went had a great affection for him. He fell off his horse a few years ago in '35 from which he never recovered, but his work lives on."

"No doubt about it, and I like the importance your church gives the layman in the local preacher," said Mr. Woolverton.

"They do very good work when they have authority like that, and keep the spiritual fires burning at home in this new country where the ordained men must be spread over such a big area until he comes again every one or two weeks on his rounds," explained Mr. Beamer. "I'll tell you who was an outstanding local preacher about that time. It was Smith Griffin of Smithville. The village was named after him, by the way. He took off his cap and ran his fingers through his white hair. 'To go back a little, Richard Griffin's father came over from New York State, a U.E.L. in 1787, with a year's supply of provisions in his wagon, a few cattle and his wife and eleven children, seven boys and four girls. They hacked their way through the almost trackless forest, crossed Niagara River on a large raft, forded the creeks one by one as you and our ancestors did, if they didn't come by boat, till they came to the Twenty or River Jordan. The Griffins were millers, and had brought along two grinding stones, so two of the boys journeyed up the river to find suitable location with sufficient water power for a mill from which the land was gently rising to a level stretch, a fine place for the log dwelling. That was the first home of Smithville."

"Young Smith Griffin later became a local preacher. In the week days he was farmer, mill owner, merchant, and intensely busy, and on the Lord's day he went far and wide to preach. Besides that he was most liberal in advancing the cause of God. When his grandson, William S., decided for the ministry he started him off with the gift of a horse and saddle. Egerton Ryerson he started in the same way when the boy needed encouragement, starting out alone without his father's counsel."

"He chose a future famous man that time to assist," said Ira Calder admiringly. "What was the trouble?"

"Young Ryerson's parents settled on Long Point on the north shore of Lake Erie. They had four boys. All four became deeply religious, all four joined the Methodist church and all four became Methodist preachers against the will of their father. To the youngest, Egerton, his father gave him his choice to leave the Methodists or his father's house. The boy chose the Methodists. It was then that Smith Griffin gave him that necessary aid of a horse and saddle and with it the inspiration which the boy needed to follow his ideal. He was always assisting people who needed help like that."

"I often wondered why Smith Griffin left Smithville and spent the evening of his life near Bradford. He did, didn't he?" asked Mr. Woolverton.

"Yes, and I understand this is what happened. It's just another story of how the Lord looks after his own. A good neighbor of Griffin's, a Presbyterian minister whom he had influenced to enter their ministry when a boy told me this."

"Through the end of Smith Griffin's life, though no fault of his own, he lost his property and was in a pretty bad way, but to make a long story short a deputation of Indians came to him from the Six Nations one day, insisting on his going with them on a horse which they brought, saddled and bridled. He went and they took him to a beautiful tract of land of 600 acres on the Grand River."

"Here," said one of them, "take any one of these farms you like."

"How is this?" said Griffin.

"Because when I was a poor boy, naked, hungry and ignorant you gave me a home, fed and clothed me and sent me to school and made me what

OBITUARY

Francis Langton
Francis Langton, husband of Mrs. Jane Langton, died Saturday at his home, Mountain Avenue, Stony Creek, in his 81st year. Deceased had resided in Stony Creek for 40 years. He leaves his wife and one son, John L. Langton, of Port Credit; also two brothers and two sisters, William, Reginald, Mrs. Arthur Robson and Mrs. Albert Hommingway, all of Watford. The funeral took place on Monday from his home to Stony Creek cemetery.

DIED AT HAMILTON

A resident of Hamilton for the last 44 years and an employee of the International Harvester company until his retirement, Adam Setzer died Saturday at his home, 9 Cass street. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church. He leaves four sons and five daughters, Henry, of Detroit; Jacob and Albert, of Hamilton; Fred, of Sacramento, Cal.; Mrs. H. Warrick, Mrs. A. Drake, Mrs. E. Cress, all of Hamilton; Mrs. M. Merritt, of Beamsville, and Miss Helen at home. The funeral took place on Monday at 3:30 p.m. from Truscott Street funeral home, 194 Barton street east, to Hamilton cemetery.

A. Y. P. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

The following are the new officers of St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A., elected at their meeting on Monday night: President, C. E. Mayne; vice-president, Miss Nellie Bourne; Secretary, Miss Madge Craft; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen Lottin; Treasurer, William Johnson; Dramatic Convener, Miss Florence Laing. Members of the local council were present at the meeting and gave a talk on the provincial camp at Lake Couchiching.

FIRST SOFTBALL GAME

Beamsville Pirates won the first game of the softball season at Beamsville on Monday night when they defeated the Southville aggregation 3-2. The locals took an early lead and held away throughout the seven-inning struggle. Murray Telford made a homer in the second, by a long fly over center field, to drive in Best. Best is a new man for the Pirates, coming from Winona, otherwise the team is intact from last year.

I am.

"Griffin accepted the gift and spent his remaining days happily near Bradford on his 200 acre farm."

"Wonderful," agreed Mr. Woolverton. "There is always a way out, complicated as it may seem." He looked up quickly at the sky through the trees then pulled out his pocket watch. "I declare, it's eleven o'clock."

"Don't see many of those in Canada," said Mr. Beamer. "Keep good time?"

"Yes it does. I got it in the States when I was over. I couldn't do without it now I've got used to it."

"No, I'm sure it's handy to be able to carry it around." They heard a big clock strike as the men neared the house. "When father came back after settling the estate over there he brought our big clock along from the old home, strapped it on the horses back between two further ticks."

"They are very handy alright. The sun dial and hour glass will serve a long time yet though before they are common, I think. By the way, Dennis Nixon will be up with some apples for cider. He wanted me to find out when it would suit you."

"Oh, this afternoon if he wishes. That's quite a house he built. He must have put a lot of money in it."

"I watched Dennis Nixon building Nixon Hall many a time when it was going up," said Ira Calder, "when I was travelling around with my books. He built a furnace in the ground and piled the best lumber he could get at the mill around it crossways, and kept that furnace going till every board was seasoned perfectly, then the planing was done at the driving house. I like that place. It seems to be nearer the village now it's beside the road."

"Yes, it looks pretty fine," said C. E. "The women folks are very fond of flowers and have it looking beautiful from the road. The old place was so far back you could hardly see it. Lina says Julia is one of the five girls going to Grammar School. She's quite a girl. I heard her playing the piano. Her father taken her up to her Uncle John's at Winona for a lesson from Mrs. Williams who comes once a week to teach his girls."

"Well, well," said Mr. Beamer, "And there's no reason why our girls shouldn't have as much education at school either. I'm glad they are giving them a chance."

The boys brought over the log of cider to the wagon. "It's right full, father, and those apples made it as sweet as honey," said Lina.

"Thanks Mr. Beamer for this. Perhaps I can do something for you someday," said Mr. Woolverton stepping up into his wagon.

(To Be Continued)

Social and Personal

Miss Margaret Bush has been successful in obtaining her B.A. degree at McMaster University.

Miss Anna R. Dean of Kitchener was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimes and daughter of Hamilton are occupying their summer residence at Grimsby East.

Mr. Hugh Little of Kirkland Lake spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Little, Main Street East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harold and family of Paris, Ontario, have taken up residence at their summer home at Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. Frank Bucholtz and son, Bernard, of Park Road, have returned after visiting with friends at Oshawa the past week.

Mr. Herbert Jarvis of London, Ontario visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jarvis, Main Street East.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DeLong and son Kenneth, of St. Catharines, visited on Saturday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. J. Gardner.

Friends of Mrs. Harold Headly, who has been confined to bed for several weeks will regret to learn that she is still under the doctor's care and will wish her a speedy return to health.

Mr. Edward Unwin left for Northern Ontario on Monday evening, where he will reside. Prior to his departure he was presented with a clasp pin by St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A.

Rev. H. R. Nobles, minister of Temple Baptist Church, Windsor, Mrs. Nobles and two daughters called on Monday on the former's aunt, Mrs. J. Gardner.

Mrs. Norman Johnson of Barrie has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mould, Grimsby Beach. Mr. Johnson arrived on Monday and they left for their home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss J. Smith of Campbelltown, Scotland, arrived in Canada during the weekend where she intends making an extended visit. She is at present a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. Andrew Smith and Mrs. Smith, Adelaide Street, where she will spend some time.

Members of the families of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metcalfe gathered at their home on the Ridge Road on Thursday evening last on the occasion of their eighth wedding anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

The office of H. D. Smith & Sons was the scene of a very happy event on Thursday noon, when Miss Dorothy Keown, a June bride-elect, was presented with a handsome occasional chair and floor lamp from the office staff, the presentation being made by Lieut.-Col. Armand Smith.

Mr. J. O. Livingston left on Sunday for Kirkland Lake, having accepted a position in that town. Readers of The Independent will be pleased to know, however, that Mr. Livingston who is the author of the "Away Back When" column which is followed with keen interest by many of our readers and which appears under the name of Frank Fairborn, Jr., will continue his weekly contributions to this publication. Numerous friends here will wish him every success in his new place of abode.

The members of the L.O.D.E. are uniting with the Girl Guides to attend the Empire Service in St. John's Presbyterian church on Sunday morning next. The Minister, Rev. I. B. Keime, will occupy the pulpit. Members are asked to meet at 10:45 at the new chapter room, 29 Main Street West. All members are urged to attend.

STONEY CREEK INSTITUTE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Stony Creek Women's Institute was held Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Thomas Dale presiding. Mrs. A. E. Walker presided for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. J. B. Davis and Mrs. W. E. Baden; president, Mrs. T. Dale; vice-presidents, Mrs. L. Woodmark and Mrs. E. W. Hind; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Langdon assistant, Mrs. W. E. Baden; district director, Mrs. O. M. Nash; press correspondent, Mrs. K. Emberley; branch directors, Mrs. W. E. Baden, Mrs. F. T. Green, Mrs. K. Morris, Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. J. H. Lee; pianists, Mrs. J. Milne and Mrs. S. Nash.

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MAY 30 to Toronto - Hamilton

Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Chatham, Sarnia, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, Goderich, Kincardine, Southampton, Windsor, Owen Sound, Durham, Palmerston. And to all intermediate points.

Fares, Tickets, Return Limits, and Train Schedules from Agents, at Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Hamilton, and other points.

See Posters for complete list of Destinations

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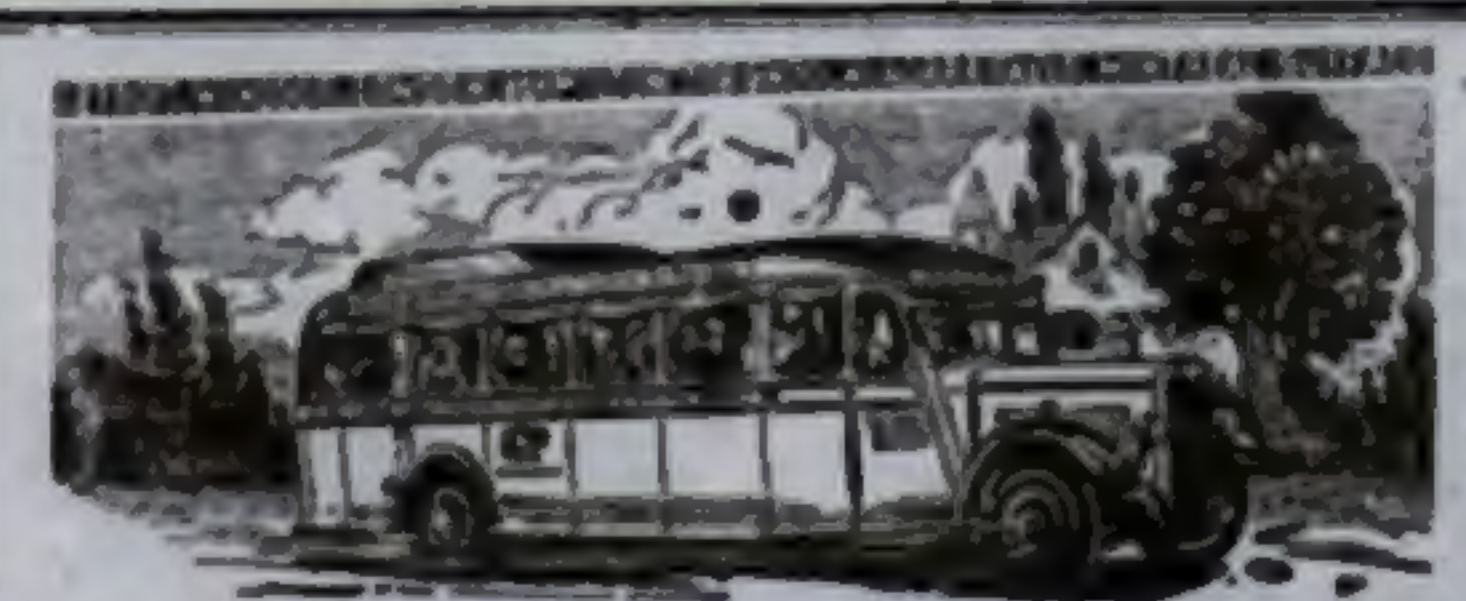
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New Method For Mining

In Gold Fields — Saskatchewan Rock Needs Different Technique.

GOLDFIELDS, Sask. — Should Saskatchewan's first gold camp join the ranks of Canada's mineral-producing areas it will write new chapters in the Dominion's geological records by extracting gold profitably from a new species of formation.

Lake Athabasca's gold comes in granite. The rock in which gold values are found is heavily fractured and is networked with quartz veins. This comes in huge zones, and the task of the mine-maker is to ascertain if these are of sufficient size to warrant large-scale mining operations.

Technicians agree, it is apparent principal operators of the district believe large low-grade mines are to be found in the Athabasca field, for on two properties alone, Consolidated Smelters and Athabasca, almost \$1,000,000 has been expended in exploration and development in the first year of the camp's existence.

Smelters alone will bring in 7,000 tons of heavy equipment and supplies over the water route from the end of steel during the coming summer, and by fall will have constructed a miniature city on its workings. The Athabasca property, seen from across the bay after the lights come on in the evening, presents the appearance of a bustling urban community. Scarcely past its first birthday, Athabasca's surface townsite sits atop a network of underground workings, where the task is to delineate the vast fractured-granite zones and establish the presence of a large-scale mine.

That the major operators of the district have reason to believe such mines can be established in this new geological setting is discernible from the huge sums of money which are being poured into development in the far-flung camp, 200 miles north of the nearest railway line.

Distance is no problem, however, for freight costs from the end of steel are lower than in many eastern mining areas lying within 100 miles of the railway. A clean-cut water route, without portages, has been a major factor in the rapid development of Saskatchewan's first gold camp.

SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS



AN OLD TIMER GOES BACK 40 YEARS

Spring Fever

Baseball! Baseball! It sure is one of the greatest games to watch or play. The old game above will back me up on that I betcha.

This is manager Jimmy Dykes' 15th year as a major ball player. . . he's probably good for another ten.

We think we got crowds in America to ball games, etc., well maybe we do, but in England as many as 134,000 fans have paid to see a soccer game.

Torothy Foden, the red-headed hero of the wooden bowl, says in two or three years time he wants to quit this "round and round" business and go home to Vancouver to run for member of parliament. Dorothy thinks and says quite outspokenly that this is his idea of a man's job.

Well folks, it sure looks like an ideal day for trout . . . I won't say more now . . . tell you all about it later.

No long . . .

If you have any question regarding sport personalities or any particular angle to a game, write to Ken Edwards, Room 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope.

Babe In The Woods Will Live But Has Lost Both Her Feet

Nine-Year-Old Girl Lived on Snow for Nine Days

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Little Lucy Harris, Newfoundland's "babe in the woods," who lived on snow for 12 days, is slowly regaining strength in the hospital where surgeons have amputated both her frost-bitten feet. Fears that her left hand might have to be cut off were relieved when circulation was restored after constant treatment.

Assured she would live, her father started back to his home in New Melboume to tell Lucy's mother and five brothers and sisters the good news.

Doctors said amputation was better than the knees and this would permit the nine-year-old girl to walk with the aid of artificial limbs when she recovered from her terrible experience.

All Newfoundland has been touched by the story of Lucy Harris and a fund started by the St. John's Evening Telegram is nearing \$1,000. The first donation came from Governor Sir Thomas Walwyn.

The girl strayed from her New Melboume home early in April and became lost in the forest. Snow was her only sustenance for 12 days. At night she slept on snow-covered ground.

Hundreds of searchers, led by her uncle, Chesley Harris, found the little girl two weeks from exhaustion to walk. But she had not lost her courage.

"Hello," she greeted the men. "I'm the little girl that's lost."

And as her uncle carried her out of the woods she told him: "I wasn't lonely or afraid because the birds sang."

First she was rushed to Old Fort-Henry Hospital, but later she was removed to St. John's. For days doctors attempted to save her frozen feet, but on April 22 amputation was found necessary.

Last week they thought they might have to cut off one of her hands, too, but treatment found most effective on frost-bitten seal hunters restored the circulation.

Lauds British Finance Policy

Mr. Ferguson Interviewed In "Frisco on Return From World Cruise

SAN FRANCISCO — Sound financial policies adopted three years ago are responsible for Great Britain's "muddling through" recent trade crises to world leadership in the opinion of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Canadian High Commissioner to London and former premier of Ontario.

Mr. Ferguson, who arrived here on the last lap of a world cruise which took him to all parts of the British Empire, declared the activity of the mother country was reflected in all parts of the Empire.

"There are no other countries in the world where business is as good. Great Britain leads and Canada and South Africa run her a close second," he said.

Ginger Rogers And Husband To Live Apart

But No Divorce Contemplated at the Present Time

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Ginger Rogers, dancing actress and her husband, Lew Ayres, actor-director, said last week they had decided to live amicably apart, but that no divorce was planned immediately.

"A joint statement, issued by the couple through a studio, said:

"Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres have instructed their attorney's to draw up articles of separation.

"The action is entirely amicable. In the future the two will maintain separate residences. Miss Rogers will live with her mother, Mrs. Lela Rogers.

"No divorce is contemplated at the present time."

The film colony puzzled over the significance of this last announcement, but Miss Rogers and Ayres declined to amplify it.

Ayres took the petite, blonde actress for his bride November 14, 1934. Since, their careers have undergone rapid changes.

Ginger, who had enjoyed only ordinary success in the movies, teamed with Fred Astaire in the musical, "Roberta." The combination was a fortunate one. As a foil to nimble-footed Astaire, she rose to stardom.

A Full Sized Crowd Turns Out for the Wedding of Small People



The wedding of Fred Cliffe, 21, and Norah Buttrum, 21, both four feet high, at London, England, church brought out large crowds of spectators. The happy bride and groom walking through well-wishers amid a shower of rice.

THE MARKETS

WINDSOR—An unlimited market for Western Ontario corn suitable for seed is available in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northern Michigan. Knox County grain dealers stated last week.

Some 50 Carloads

It is estimated that over 50 carloads of Number 2 grade of American Yellow corn have been shipped to the corn growing states from Essex and Kent counties.

"We could have sold any quantity of good seed corn in the States," declared R. A. Jackson, of Cottam Farmers Co-operative Limited. "Although there is a good supply of corn available for feed, good corn for seed purposes just cannot be bought."

Mr. Jackson added, explaining that the American market is interested in corn which has a germination test lower than 94.

"We have been able to find four carloads of seed corn of a good standard," he explained.

Ship 10 Carloads

R. J. Burns of Hiram Walkers and Sons Grain Corporation stated last week that the Walker company had already shipped 10 carloads of corn for the American seed market. According to men who buy corn every day of the week great care has to be exercised in the selection of corn for seed this year.

"It is a matter of personally inspecting every lot of corn which comes in," explained Adrian Teller, manager of the Belle River Grain and Feed Company.

"We can't afford to take anything for granted in the problem of selection because corn generally speaking is not as good for seed purposes as it was in former years. Only the record crop harvested last year makes it possible to provide enough seed corn to go around," Mr. Teller added.

Could Pay 75 Cents

If corn of germination count and purity could be found in this area to reach the Number 1 American yellow grade standard, dealers could pay the Western Ontario grower 75 cents per bushel despite the long freight haul to the American market, and the 25 cents per bushel duty.

All corn dealers were agreed this morning that the supply of good seed corn in large quantities from the Canadian corn growing counties is not overly plentiful because of the high moisture content of corn last fall and the severe low winter temperatures.

Similar in U. S.

Similar conditions obtaining in the states where Canadian seed corn is being sold have created the demand for seed corn where they claim. Spring floods and late autumn rains created a shortage in those areas.

Sees Ocean Service Soon "Commonplace"

NEW YORK — A prediction that Trans-Atlantic service would be "commonplace" within five years, was also made today by Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of air mail service, addressing the American Air Mail Society.

Describing the Trans-Pacific service as the "greatest undertaking in aviation," Graddick told how plans were shaping for a similar service over the Atlantic.

"Two or more routes are possible; one the shorter northern route from Newfoundland to Ireland, and the other, the southern route by Bermuda and the Azores.

Making 30,000,000 British Gas Masks

LONDON — Geoffrey Lloyd, the Under Secretary of the Home Office, announced recently that the British Government plans to produce 30,000,000 gas masks to safeguard civilians against any type of gas in war time.

He told the questioners in the House of Commons that the final design for the respirators had not been decided upon but assured the members all would be of British manufacture.

Increase Planned In Wheat Acreage

OTTAWA — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports an increase of almost 1,000,000 acres in the area farmers will sow to grain this year if they carry out present intentions. The increase, about 1 per cent over last year's area, is confined almost entirely to Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The bureau issuing its first crop report of the season, said the intended area for spring wheat is 24,354,000 acres, compared with 23,500,000 last year and 23,444,100 acres in the peak year, 1932. The year's increase would be 792,400 acres.

It added the intended acreages of oats and spring rye show little change from 1932. Barley, however, indicates an increase of 161,500 acres, or about 4 per cent while flaxseed will be 22,000 acres, or 10 per cent.

The intended acreage of mixed grain, it said, is 1,143,000 this year, about 1 per cent less than last year. The area of fall wheat remaining for harvest in Ontario at 538,000 acres is practically identical with that of 1932. Less wheat was sown last fall, but winter-killing amounted to only 5 per cent or 17,000 acres, as compared with 19 per cent, or 120,000 acres a year ago. The condition of fall wheat at April 30 was 90 compared with 85 at April 30, 1932.

Seeding of spring grains is over later than 1932. Eight per cent of the wheat crop was sown prior to April 30, as in 1932, but only 3 per cent of oats and 2 per cent of barley were in the ground, compared with 11 and 8 per cent respectively a year ago. On the whole, the outlook is the latest since 1925.

The reports of crop correspondents throughout Canada at the end of April indicate seeding operations will again be late, but that soil conditions are satisfactory for germination and early growth. Winter-killing of meadows and pastures and of fall-sown crops was less than usual.

Some of the smartest women in Europe are wearing it with their spring suits in clean-cut dark felt designs, occasionally finished with a coarse mesh veil drawn smoothly over the face.

Among the derby's devotees is the Duchess of Kent, who stepped from a plane at La Bourget recently wearing a black one with a black wool suit. A black satin blouse, a double string of pearls and twin silver foxes completed her outfit.

Spring suits worn with the berets are clean cut designs with slim skirts and jackets as trim as a man's business suit.

The waistcoat is another mannish fashion which is much in favor here. It appears with suits and caps, lending a tailored touch to the costume.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of
Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

If answer is desired by letter enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Question:—"In constructing a farm workshop, having concrete walls, since action of frost in these parts does much damage to walls, I was wondering if the following structure would work: A wall to extend a foot below the grade and to reach 8 ft. in height. The wall is to be banked above the grade to a height

Blondes Preferred

Ontario's Young Doctors Like Them Intelligent Questionnaire Shows

LONDON, Ont. — Ontario's bachelor doctors are gentlemen. They prefer blondes, not too tall, not too petite, intelligent, they revealed in answers to a questionnaire sent out by the Ontario Medical Association Program Committee, arranged for the 55th annual meeting here.

The committee helpfully offered to arrange for partners for the visiting doctors, and asked specifications. A survey of the answers showed the preference for blondes, but without the dark girls being neglected.

"The lady I want must be able to cut and talk but without her mouth full," wrote a Hamilton physician.

"I want a dinner partner who can talk about music," specified a Windsor druggist-in-charge.

"I'd like a good baker, if those questions aren't a gag," wrote a skeptical general practitioner.

"A blind date's too dangerous," answered an Ottawa doctor.

Dr. C. C. Ross, general secretary, said the committee would do its best to meet all requirements.

Bowler Hats Are Popular in Paris For Smart Women

PARIS—The mannish British bowler has appeared on the fashion front here as one of the outstanding spring styles borrowed by femininity from "the more male."

Some of the smartest women in Europe are wearing it with their spring suits in clean-cut dark felt designs, occasionally finished with a coarse mesh veil drawn smoothly over the face.

Among the derby's devotees is the Duchess of Kent, who stepped from a plane at La Bourget recently wearing a black one with a black wool suit. A black satin blouse, a double string of pearls and twin silver foxes completed her outfit.

Spring suits worn with the berets are clean cut designs with slim skirts and jackets as trim as a man's business suit.

The waistcoat is another mannish fashion which is much in favor here. It appears with suits and caps, lending a tailored touch to the costume.

The "Stork Derby" Goes Merrily On; Prize — \$500,000

Mrs. A. H. Timleck Gives Birth to Seventeenth Child in Eighteen Years.

TORONTO—Mrs. Arthur Halls Timleck, who seeks the \$500,000 in the Charles Vance Millar baby race, is the mother of a four-pound, three-ounce baby girl, 17th in 18 years. Millar left the money for the Toronto mother giving birth to the most babies in the 10 years following his death Oct. 21, 1928.

Although the deadline in the unique race comes in October this year there is still doubt about the winner as contenders have experienced still births, something Millar's will didn't mention.

Mrs. Timleck declared the baby girl was definitely the last and she added that the fortune, if she won it, wouldn't bring her happiness unless some of the other mothers shared. She displayed the birth certificates of 10 babies she claimed were born since the date of Millar's death.

Mrs. Matthew Kenny who Feb. 5 became the mother of what she said was her 15th child since the Toronto barrister and sportsman died, claims leadership in the stork derby. The baby was still-born but Mrs. Kenny points out the will makes no mention of such births or of children dying in infancy.

Others in the race who have had nine births since the freak will was made known are Mrs. Joseph Bag-nale and Mrs. John Nagle. Those with eight are Mrs. Stefane Darrigay, Mrs. Ambrose Harrison and Mrs. Gus Graziano.

Says Women Bad Buyers

Women's League Hears Plea For Legislation Governing Merchandise

CINCINNATI, O. — Women are partly to blame for the worthless and sometimes dangerous foods and drugs sold by unscrupulous manufacturers, delegates to the National League of Women voters convention were told recently.

The convention, comprising 800 delegates from 36 states, will end tonight with a conference for college delegates and representatives.

Speaking on women's responsibility in regard to consumer legislation, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Washington, D.C., chairman of the League's legislative department, said: "The specific stake of consumers in an economic system is difficult to locate."

There are instances where women's interest as consumers is obvious," she said. "No woman wishes to waste the family income by buying any of these worthless or dangerous food, drug, or cosmetic products for which she pays a price completely out of proportion to their value."

No woman, she said, wishes to run the risk of marred her personal attractiveness or of courting serious illness by the use of dangerous cosmetics or reducing products, yet she has not persuaded Congress to enact legislation which will give her the information and protection which she is entitled.

"Legislators aren't mind readers and wishful thinking in a Government such as ours is not enough. Effective expression of the desires of citizens is imperative," she said.

The problem is simple, Mrs. Baldwin said, but the actual legislation necessary to solve it is difficult. "Women are inclined to be swayed, first by the spacious arguments of the manufacturers who wish to continue to sell practically worthless foods, drugs, and cosmetics at exorbitant prices, and who have no scruples about deluding the public into believing that their products are not dangerous to health."

"And second, by the arguments of those idealists who claim that nothing short of their idea of perfection in legislation is acceptable."

"I would like to know if such a wall would be sufficiently thick at 6 inches for the first 6 feet of its height and tapering down to 4 inches at the top. The wall would not have a greater height than 8 feet. It would also be reinforced with iron rods."

Answer—I would advise you to build a wall with footings at the base. As to dimensions for a wall 8 ft. in height, the wall should be 8 inches wide for the first 6 ft. of height and then taper to 4 in. at the top. The dimensions of the footings or base should be 19 in. wide in front of the wall and 2 ft. 3 in. at the back. The footing should be 12" deep.

The drainage can be taken care of by a 4" tile at the base of the footings. To have a bank of one foot of pebbles to within 8 in. of the top of the bank, will greatly assist drainage.

(Signed) E. W. Kendall, Department of Agr. Engineering.



Peculiar Customer: I've always had the idea in my head that bona fides were cheap. Dealer: We're apt to undervalue what we have plenty of.

Great Canadian Surgeon Honored

United States Confers Trudeau Medal on Dr. E. W. Archibald of McGill.

Canadians should be proud of the conferring of the Trudeau medal of the National Tuberculosis Association of the United States at New Orleans upon Dr. Edward W. Archibald of McGill University for "inventing" a daring but effective method of surgery in chest tuberculosis. The medal is for the surgeon who "has made the most meritorious contribution to the cause, prevention or treatment of tuberculosis." Dr. Archibald laid the grounds for the introduction of the operation known as "thoroplasty," performing the first operation himself in 1912, and through speaking and writing spread knowledge of the technique throughout Canada and the United States.

The thoroplasty operation is the most drastic of the procedures known as "lung collapse therapy" and is recognized as a life saving means when other methods have failed or are impracticable. It is performed as both a limited and total operation.

More Men to Work in Bush

Says Louis Fine — Wage Pack Makes Strikes Unlikely This Year

TORONTO — Between 1,000 and 1,500 more men would receive employment in the pulpwood industry of the Thunder Bay district this year than last as a direct result of the industry in this area coming under the Industrial Standards Act, of Ontario, Louis Fine, administrator of the act said last week.

Mr. Fine said that last year the pulpwood operators in Thunder Bay, Ontario's largest pulpwood district, contracted to deliver 100,000 cords of lumber to the mills, and were able to deliver only 60,000 cords due to disputes between employers and employees. This year the operators would be able to deliver the full amount called for in the contracts, he said.

"There will be no more labor strikes in Thunder Bay area," Mr. Fine said. "The workers and the employers have signed schedules under the Industrial Standards Act and between 1,000 and 1,500 more men will receive work for long periods. The schedule is the pulpwood industry is the first of its kind in the Dominion of Canada."

Leopoles in the act, have been removed and no longer could there be valid criticism against the statute on the score of enforcement, he said.

"The amendments to the act made in the course of the last session in no way involved a departure from the fundamental principle of voluntary application," he said, "nor is there the slightest indication that it will ever be. We, who are close to the statute's operation, are convinced that it will be beneficial."

News For Men!

Bridegrooms Enjoy Their Own Weddings Nowadays

NEW YORK—Note to June brides: "Men enjoy a wedding more than they used to; brides scarcely ever weep nowadays."

This came from Marie Condet Brenning, who has been supervising weddings for six years and is a sort of all round errand girl to cupid.

"I haven't seen a frightened bridegroom for ages," said Miss Brenning. "Men actually have begun to enjoy their weddings. One reason is that weddings go off today with few hitches."

Miss Brenning, looking about for a job after she left college, decided to create a bureau that would "render any service to any bride."

She comes on call to a bride's home and directs the whole wedding from rehearsal to the placing of the "happy ever after" cake, she even manages wedding by mail.

The average New York society wedding costs \$5,000, Miss Brenning estimated. She has managed six \$25,000 weddings, but staged one that cost \$20,75. This was in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. She counselled the couple by mail. One of the \$25,000 brides paid \$400 for her shoes.

"Philosophers will always be the last to discover the truth." — Will Durant.

"To live for one's country is greater than to die for it." — Harold Bell Wright.

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Nuptials

(Continued from page 1)

Rita, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. House of Beamsville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Deffen. The bride wore a gown of French triple sheer and carried Tallman roses. There were no attendants, and Miss Rita Grobb, sister of the bride, played the wedding music. The bride's mother wore navy blue crepe, and had a shoulder bouquet of American Beauty roses. The groom's mother wore tree bark crepe and a bouquet of Sweetheart roses. Mr. and Mrs. House left for Ottawa and Montreal, the bride wearing a grey swansea suit with blue accessories. They will reside in Hamilton.

WARD—LANE

The marriage of Miss Sarah Grace Lane, daughter of Nelson D. Lane, Welland, to Herbert John Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward, Smithville, took place at the home of the groom's parents on Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. L. Small, of the United Church, officiated. Her attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. Booth, Welland. Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which the couple left by motor for Toronto and other points.

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101 St. Paul St., Scarborough
101 St. Paul St., Mississauga
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101 St. Paul St., Burlington
101 St. Paul St., Milton
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The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

BEANSVILLE

Major Blatty, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, has informed E. R. Osborne that the yearly trek of the squadron from Toronto to Niagara camp will start on June 2. The Dragoons have for a number of years camped overnight at the fair grounds here, but this year they will stay at Winona, so Mr. Osborne states, and be in Beamsville some time in the morning of June 3, where they will stop for a rest at the Osborne estate, water the horses as has been the yearly custom and proceed east to the camp.

A blaze almost totally destroyed a small frame building behind the J. W. Trevelyan store on King street east on Friday at 2.30. Oil drums exploding added to the danger of fighting the flames, as they blew out one end of the building, but the damage was estimated at only \$50.

Dr. W. E. Hulbert, of Vineland, president of the Ontario Naturalists' association, stated on Friday that the annual field day would be held on the afternoon of May 30, at Warner, south of Smithville.

Assessor Gayman completed his 1936 duties on Friday and closed his books pending appeals at the court of revision.

Provincial Motorcycle Constable, D. H. Darby was a member of the motorcycle escort for Lord Tweedsmuir on his visit to St. Catharines and district last week.

The fire department was given a run Wednesday last at the height of the rainstorm to the home of Mr. George Tilm, to look after a chimney fire. The fire was under control when the fire-fighters arrived, and the damage was very slight.

Rev. N. Reibling, of the Campden Evangelical church, will go to the appointment at Willoughby within the next few weeks and Rev. Mr. Lyebold from the vicinity of Ottawa, will take over the Campden church.

GRASSIE

Grassie W. I.

The May meeting and annual election of officers of the Grimsby Women's Institute was held at Mrs. Donald Bacon's home last Thursday afternoon with a good attendance. The secretary's report showed a satisfactory balance on hand. Mrs. A. W. Metcalfe presided for the election of officers which resulted with the following re-elected to office: President, Mrs. H. Bessner, First Vice-President, Mrs. F. Black, Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Alice Hawes; District Director, Mrs. H. Stirling. The various committees were also named and homes were offered for the coming year.

The June meeting will be held at Mrs. W. Wilson's home. Mrs. J. C. Johnson will be the programme conductor.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wardell, St. Catharines, Mr. Geo. High, Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of Dill, spent Sunday with Arthur and Mrs. Horn.

Mrs. F. Crooks has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Benyale, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Finfield spent Sunday in Toronto.

Miss P. Freyberg is in Buffalo visiting Mrs. Luppman.

It is pleasing to report that by the splendid work of the neighbours, Mr. Wm. Kemp's house remains standing. Fire was noticed on the roof with a stiff south wind blowing. A bucket brigade tells the tale.

The Thirty Mountain Sunday School Picnic will be held June the 23rd at Victoria Park, Niagara Falls. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCauley of Hamilton and Mr. E. Graft of Niagara Falls, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Graft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke and Mrs. Simpson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Silverdale.

GRIMSBY BEACH

Miss Nora May Nicholls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicholls, was married to Joseph Lewis Beggs, son of Ernest Beggs, of Montreal, on Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Eddy, B.D. The bride and groom are enjoying their honeymoon in Montreal.

The opening shuffle-board play for the season was held on Monday evening. The courts have been resurfaced.

Rev. J. H. Dyke and family have arrived at their summer home on Park road. They spend the winter in Florida.

WINONA

The A.Y.P.A. of St. John's church held its annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Miss Edna Maloney Monday evening. The financial reports given showed a very satisfactory year. Rev. J. N. Lowe presided over the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Patron, Rev. J. N. Lowe; president, Clifford Baskley; vice-president, Miss Mary Pattison; treasurer, Owen Thomas; secretary, Miss Mary Hinton. These officers will commence their duties in the fall.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND
LADY TWEEDSMUIR VISIT
THE NIAGARA PENINSULA

(Continued from Page 1)
The height of 120 feet above the water line the Vice Regal guests viewed the surrounding landscape, securing a delightful view of the canal, the many orchards and homes in every direction. The party then continued to Lock 5, where they halted to see the C. S. L. freighter Hagarty raised several feet.

The ladies left the party after the visit to the flight locks while the Governor-General and the remainder of the group, including Acting Mayor, F. O. Coy, N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. and city aldermen, continued on to the Ontario Paper Mills. Here the Governor-General was met by Capt. A. A. Schmon. He was conducted on a tour of sections of the great plant, viewing particularly the machine rooms and the new steam boiler plant, the latter which he officially opened.

Then, on the return to the city, the Governor-General made a brief stop at the General Hospital to greet Mayor W. J. Westwood, seriously ill following pneumonia.

The Governor-General was then escorted to the special coaches and shortly after the Vice Regal party returned to the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. for the reception.

The afternoon trip was one of unusual delight to the visitors, Mrs. Buchan, mother of the Governor-General, who was escorted by N. J. M. Lockhart, taking particular pleasure in the tour, in the bridge ride and the inspection of the flight locks.

The evening programme for Their Excellencies included the graduating of the Mack Training School for Nurses, following which the Governor-General paid brief visits to the Canadian Legion Club house and was also guest for a short time to the Officers' Mess at the Army.

Grimsby Music Festival
Chorus Heard Over Network of
Canadian Radio Commission

(Continued from page 1)

Vineland school which proved very popular.

The Grimsby Young Men's Chorus was most effective in its rendering, the selection "On Great Lone Hills" being sung with full rich tone while "Heart of Hearted Men" proved an excellent marching song.

Interpersed throughout the program were solos by winners of the first and second prizes in recent solo competition for public school pupils which evidenced promising talent.

The numbers contributed comprised solos (juvenile) by Harold Johnson and Billy Dawe; piano solo by Betty Hutchinson; boys' solo (junior) by Garfield Jarvis and Teddy Koukie and boys' solo (senior) by Jack Chivers and Paul Moser; girls' solo (junior) by Betty Fisher and Betty Shivas; girls' solo (senior) by Jane Moser and Agnes Smith while Frances Winter and Jane Corey were heard in Spoken Poetry. The program also included a piano accordion solo by Albert Martin and school choruses "Hailings" by Wilson and "All Through the Night" by Welch.

The musical choruses "Unto the Hills" with deacon; "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" by Cadman and the "Soldier's Chorus" (Pauze) by Gounod which were sung by the Festival Chorus assisted by the Grimsby High School Glee Club and Grimsby Young Men's Chorus were particularly appealing and were given with unusual effectiveness bringing to a very fitting conclusion a program of outstanding merit.

The accompanists were Mr. T. L. Dymond, for festival choruses; Mr. Kenneth Baxter, for Grimsby Young Men's Chorus and Mrs. Alex Scott for the soloists.

The adjudicators in the recent solo competition were W. E. Cullington and T. L. Dymond. Mrs. I. R. Kane acted as adjudicator for the spoken poetry.

Winners in Competition
The following were the winners in the recent solo competition held prior to music festival at the public school:
Junior class: Harold Johnson, Billy Dawe, Douglas Sewell; Junior boys: Teddy Koukie, Garfield Jarvis, Bernice Durham; Junior girls: Betty Fisher, Betty Shivas, Leslie Pope; Senior girls: Jane Moser, Agnes Smith, Mildred Holmes; Senior boys: Jack Chivers, Paul Moser, Billy Hutchinson; Piano: Betty Hutchinson.

BROADCAST OVER C.B.T.B.

(Continued from page 1)

by who spoke as follows:

"To Follow Canada—far and near—
"Will you let your imagination
focus, for a moment, on that garden
spot of Southern Ontario, the Niagara
Peninsula. There, in this peninsula,
imagine a thriving town nestled be-
tween the Escarpment, commonly
known as the Mountain to the South
and Lake Ontario to the North with
the King's Highway running East and
West through its main street, connect-
ing the nearby cities of Hamilton,
Toronto and London in the one direc-
tion with St. Catharines, Niagara Falls
and Buffalo in the other.

"This is Grimsby, the heart of the
soft fruit industry of Ontario, a town
of about 14 years, grown from a
pioneer settlement of many years ago.
St. Andrew's Anglican Church having
been in existence some 150 years and
Union Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 7, al-
most as long.

"Spring has brought back the fruit
blossoms to this fair place and view-
ing its floral beauty from the mount-
ain above, it presents a veritable gar-
den of Eden, a checker board of peach,
pear, cherry, plum and apple blossom,
intersected by vineyards, these in turn
giving place to vegetable and flower
gardens and in the distance the blue
waters of Lake Ontario, framing the
whole picture, which affords a back-
ground to make Grimsby a scene of
real and beautiful homes, whose citi-
zens are quick to sponsor any move-
ment for its municipal welfare and
cultural advancement.

"The chorus you have heard is com-
posed of 150 school children, assisted
by the Grimsby High School Glee Club
and the Grimsby Young Men's Chorus.
The assisting groups are composed
very largely of individuals who be-
came music conscious through their
contact with music in our public
schools. Thus has the public school
instruction in music borne fruit.

"The people of Grimsby believe that
their children need such an enriching
cultural interest only slightly less than
they need reading, writing and arith-
metic. One might consider this ef-
fort as one of the evidences of our
Canadian people emerging from the
necessary striving of pioneer days, to
a higher level of cultural achievement.

"It is becoming increasingly evident
that educational authorities look with
favour on this trend toward music in
the schools, one of its advantages be-

COUNTY MUSIC
FESTIVAL HELD

Proven Highly Successful Event
—Many Entries—Trophies
And Other Awards Presented.

The Annual County Music Festival held in the Community Hall, Beamsville last week reflected most creditably on all who took part and revealed much promising musical talent in the various classes. There was keen competition among the contestants for the handsome trophies and other awards given, large audiences applauding the efforts of those participating.

The blowing out of a transformer left the district in darkness for an hour and a half Tuesday night and delayed the Lincoln County Music Festival considerably. Contestants carried on, however, by aid of candle and lantern light. Twenty contestants remained to be heard at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday's results follow:

In The Evening
Girls' vocal solo, 15 and under — Agnes Kuderian, St. Catharines; Sarah Theobald, Beamsville.

Memo-soprano solo, 21 years and under — Norine Westwood, St. Catharines; Betty Wilde, St. Catharines.

Contralto solo, 21 years and under — Jean Fullerton, St. Catharines; Dorothy Sutherland, Wellandport.

Soprano solo, 21 and under — Betty Petrie Bell, St. Catharines; Agnes Kuderian, St. Catharines.

ing the uncovering of latent unsuspected talent. Our experience, here in Grimsby, bears this out.

"As the programme proceeds, we invite you, in imagination, to let melody mingle with the sweetness of blossoming fruit trees, the hum of busy bees, and the happiness of a contented people, living in the lap of nature's bounty.

"Your comment on this programme, sent to Mr. Gordon L. Bates at Grimsby will be welcome."

The broadcasting equipment was installed in Trinity Hall by C.B.T.B., St. Catharines, over which station the program was broadcast to the Canadian Commission network of radio stations.

The Broadcast was made possible through the much appreciated co-operation of Mr. Ed. Sandell, owner of radio station C.B.T.B., St. Catharines, who placed the facilities of the station at the disposal of the town of Grimsby for the event. Mr. Sandell when interviewed by Mr. G. L. Eaton and Reeve Megg some time ago readily agreed to co-operate in the undertaking, stating that he was glad to encourage such a worthy endeavour on the fostering of musical training in the schools.

The municipality of Grimsby and citizens are grateful to Mr. Sandell and sincerely thank him for his co-operation while the energetic assistance of A. E. Coughlin of St. Catharines in having the broadcast extended over the national network of the Canadian Radio Commission, is greatly appreciated.

Baritone solo, 21 and under — White Griffith, St. Catharines; Irvine Tans, Grimsby.

Tenor solo, 21 and under — George Caldwell, St. Catharines; Robert Williamson, St. Catharines.

Bass solo, 21 and under — Donald McElroy, St. Catharines; Ralph M. Griffin, St. Catharines.

Soprano solo, Class 21 — Betty Petrie Bell, St. Catharines; Christine Moore, St. Catharines.

Lyric tenor solo, Class 24 — Arthur Bardsley, St. Catharines; James Campbell, St. Catharines.

Memo-soprano, Class 21 — Mrs. Andrew Phillips Calster Centre.

Robust tenor solo, Class 25 — James Campbell, St. Catharines; Angus Blanding, Beamsville.

Tuesday morning and afternoon winners were:

Class 6, boys' vocal solo (9 years and under) — 1, Junior Frid, St. Catharines; 2, William Taylor, St. Catharines.

Class 9, girls' vocal solo (9 years and under) — 1, Marjory Brown, Beamsville; Nubia M. Merchant, St. Catharines.

Class 1, boys' vocal solo (12 and under) — Victor Bird, St. Catharines; four tied, Bernard Stodd, Donald Smith, Teddy Mison and Trevor Morgan.

Class 10, girls' vocal solo (12 and under) — Sheila Allen, St. Catharines; Helen Turner and Violet Henderson, both of St. Catharines.

Class 8, boys' vocal solo (unchanged voices) — Rhys Morgan, St. Catharines; Junior Bradley, St. Catharines.

Class 11, girls' vocal solo (15 and under) — Sarah Theobald, Beamsville; Ruth G. Parker, Beamsville.

Class 12, boys' vocal solo (unchanged voices) — Sydney Hawker, Hamilton; Adam Grant, Niagara Falls.

Wednesday's Results follow:
Public school chorus, Class 20; two and three voices — School Section No. 1, Louth, thirty school; Smithville Public School.

Girls' vocal duet, Class 6, 16 and under — Agnes Kuderian and Dorene Eldridge, St. Catharines.

Elocution, boys and girls, Class 10, 12 yrs. and under — Bobby Lymburner, Smithville; Mackenzie Lymburner, Smithville; Donald Lane, St. Catharines.

Elocution, boys and girls, Class 11, 14 and under — Vernal Stewart, Vineland.

Falls Choir Wins
Church choir, unaccompanied, Class 54 — Jepson Street Baptist Church, Niagara Falls.

Mixed duet, any voices, Class 67 — Betty Petrie, Bell, and James Campbell, St. Catharines; Mrs. C. P. Lindsay, and Rev. E. T. Newton, Niagara Falls; Edward Hastings and Agnes Kuderian, St. Catharines.

Male quartet, Class 60 — St. Catharines Male Quartet.

Ladies' quartet, Class 68 — Jepson Street Baptist Ladies' Quartet, Niagara Falls.

Mixed voices quartet, Class 66 — St. Catharines Mixed Voice Quartet, Jepson Street Baptist Quartet, Niagara Falls.

Duet, tenor and bass, Class 64 — Gillespie-Blanding duet, Beamsville.

Contralto solo, Class 24 — Blumson Class, Beamsville; Emily Barnett, St. Catharines. Baritone solo, Class 26 — Percy Barnes, St. Catharines; Jack Bell, St. Catharines. Soprano solo, Class 44 — Betty Petrie Bell, St. Catharines; Mrs. L. Puchek, Welland; Christine Moore, St. Catharines and Larvin Johnson, Welland, last two tied. Lyric tenor solo, Class 47 — H. Allison Wood, St. Catharines. Memo-soprano solo, Class 45 — Janet Emerson, Niagara Falls.

Robust tenor solo, Class 48 — James Campbell, St. Catharines; Norman Lindsay, Niagara Falls. Contralto solo, Class 46 — Blumson Class, Beamsville; Catherine Storey, Hamilton; Dorothy Sutherland, Wellandport. Baritone solo, Class 49 — Percy H. Barnes, St. Catharines; Francis Henderson, Wellandport. Boys' unchanged voices, Class 66 — Sydney Fraser, Smithville; Bobby Lymburner, Smithville; Ralph Lane, St. Catharines. Girls' vocal solo, 12 years and under, Class 69 — Marjorie Shanley, St. Catharines; Theresa Donnelly, Smithville; Vera Shanley, St. Catharines. Piano solo, 9 years and under, Class 1 — Lois Kiddell, St. Catharines; Marjorie Brown, Beamsville; Clara Madge, Smithville.

Piano Solo
Piano solo, class two, 12 years and under — 1, Mary Neff, St. Catharines; 2, Helen Turner, St. Catharines; 3, Betty Jean Moore, Vineland.

Piano solo, class three, 15 years and under — 1, Joyce Galtelliff, St. Catharines; 2, Irene Wolke, St. Catharines; 3, Betty Hill, St. Catharines.

Piano duet, class four, 12 years and under — 1, William and Irene Angus, Catharines.

St. Catharines; 2, Marie Kimpingham and Helen Turner, St. Catharines; 3, Betty Farley and Betty Gayman, St. Catharines.

Piano duet, class five, 16 years and under — 1, Betty Hill and Margaret Elin, St. Catharines; 2, Eleanor Pearson and Norma Lee Pearson, St. Catharines.

Public School Course
Public school course, class 26, one room — 1, S.E. No. 13, North Grimsby; 2, S.E. No. 4, Grimsby; 3, S.E. No. 4, Clinton.

Boys' choir, class 50, unchanged voices, maximum 25-1, "Alexandra Public School, St. Catharines.

AUTO WRECKED AND
MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT
NEAR BEANSVILLE

One man was hurt and an automobile was badly wrecked early Sunday morning, 11, miles west of Beamsville. A car driven by William Anderson of the Brick Yard Side Road, Beamsville, went into the ditch and after plunging along 50 feet, dropped over the end of a culvert and then crashed into a Hydro pole. The pole was clipped off at the base. Anderson suffered lacerations to the head and hands and was treated by Dr. C. W. Elmore of Beamsville. Anderson told Press Const. D. H. Darby, who investigated, that a large bus, followed by a car had forced him off the road by cutting in front of him as they passed by.

Fruit Belt Softball League
(Revised Schedule 1936)

(Revised Schedule 1936)

MAY

Monday 18—Smithville at Beamsville
Stoney Creek at Imp. 3 Stars

Wednesday 19—St. Ann's at Grimsby
Smithville at Creek
Imp. 3 Stars at Beamsville

Friday 21—3 Stars at St. Ann's
Grimsby at Smithville

Wednesday 27—St. Ann's at Creek
Grimsby at 3 Stars

Friday 29—Stoney Creek at St. Ann's
3 Stars at Grimsby

Saturday 30—Beamsville at Smithville

JUNE

Monday 1—St. Ann's at Beamsville

Wednesday 3—Smithville at St. Ann's
Grimsby at Stoney Creek

Friday 5—Beamsville at Grimsby
St. Ann's at 3 Stars
Creek at Smithville

Monday 8—Creek at Beamsville

Wednesday 10—Beamsville at 3 Stars
Smithville at Grimsby

Friday 12—Beamsville at Creek
Grimsby at St. Ann's

Saturday 13—3 Stars at Smithville

Monday 15—Smithville at 3 Stars
Creek at Grimsby

Wednesday 17—Beamsville at St. Ann's
3 Stars at Creek

Friday 19—Grimsby at Beamsville
St. Ann's at Smithville

JUNE

Monday 22—Creek at 3 Stars
Smithville at Creek

Wednesday 24—Smithville at Beamsville
St. Ann's at Grimsby

Friday 26—3 Stars at St. Ann's

Saturday 27—Grimsby at Smithville

Monday 29—St. Ann's at Creek
3 Stars at Beamsville

JULY

Friday 2—Stoney Creek at St. Ann's
3 Stars at Grimsby
Beamsville at Smithville

Monday 6—St. Ann's at Beamsville
Grimsby at 3 Stars

Wednesday 8—Smithville at St. Ann's
Grimsby at Stoney Creek

Friday 10—Beamsville at Grimsby
St. Ann's at 3 Stars

Saturday 11—Creek at Smithville

Monday 13—Beamsville at 3 Stars

Wednesday 15—Creek at Beamsville
Smithville at Grimsby

Friday 17—Beamsville at Stoney Creek
Grimsby at St. Ann's
3 Stars at Smithville

Monday 20—Smithville at Imp. 3 Stars
Creek at Grimsby

Wednesday 22—Beamsville at St. Ann's
3 Stars at Stoney Creek

Friday 24—Grimsby at Beamsville

Saturday 25—St. Ann's at Smithville